

The Daily Republican.

HAMISHER & MOSSER,
E. M. MORRISON, Publishers
DECATUR, ILLINOIS
Friday Evening, August 31.
REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republican voters of the several townships of Macon county are requested to elect delegates to a county convention, to be held at the Court House, in Decatur, on Saturday, September 22, 1877, at one o'clock p.m., for the purpose of nominating candidates; for the offices of County Clerk, County Treasurer, County Judge, and County Superintendent of Schools, and to transact such other business as may come before the convention.

The several townships and voting districts will be entitled to the following number of delegates, being one for each 20 voters, and one for each fraction of 20 votes, over 20 votes of the vote cast for Hayes, to wit:

Douglas, 3; 2nd district, 3; 3rd district, 5; 4th district, 4; Austin, 2; Blue Mound, 4; French Creek, 3; Hickory Point, 4; Harrington, 2; Hill, 2; Long Creek, 2; Milion, 1; Marion, 5; Mt. Zion, 2; Macon, 4; Shanty, 2; Oakley, 2; Pleasant View, 2; Wheatland, 2; Whitmore, 4; Total, 81.

By order of the County Central Committee
JOHN A. HANLEY, Sec'y.

THE TOURNAMENT.

There seems to be a vast deal of difficulty in ascertaining the result of the State Firemen's Tournament at Galionburg yesterday. Our despatchers state

that the second premium was taken by our Rescuo boys, Monmouth carrying off the first. Another report says that Eldorado Hose Co., of Decatur, took the second premium, and that Rescuo was to run the race over to day with the Monmouth boys, for the first prize. From the best information we can get the Monmouth boys are in trouble, just as they were at the Decatur tournament last year, and if the judges rule them out then Rescuo will take the first prize. At all events, Decatur seems destined to bear off some of the most distinguished honors of the tournament.

LATER,

Mr. David Priest returned from Galionburg to day, and gives the following as the result of the race yesterday:

Monmouth, 64
Eldorado, Decatur, 66
Rescuo, 67
Naperville, 72

He says the award of the first prize to Monmouth was challenged, because it used a "snap coupling," and that if it is ruled out by the judges then Eldorado will take the first prize and Rescuo the second. The matter seems to be a good deal mixed.

These state elections will take place next month—that of Vermont, on the 4th, that of California, on the 5th, and that of Maine, on the 10th.

SHERIFF SHERMAN is reported as determined to be a candidate for reelection to the United States Senate, if Ohio goes republican. He would rather be a Senator than a member of the cabinet.

GERMANY protests in very pointed language against the Turkish outrages, and intimates that she believes not a word of the Turkish accusation of barbarities committed by Russian soldiers.

The late riots cost Maryland \$10,000. Some say it is the fault of the strikers; some that it is the fault of railroads. Sensible citizens who have to pay the loss will make a careful inquiry into the cause of the strike, and cooperate in an effort to prevent them, if prevention is possible.

KIMBALL, of Rockford, who for a few intoxicating hours will groan and attend the wants of the full-blooded rascals from South Carolina, Wade Hampton, announces his programme, which is substantially as follows:

Governor Hampton will leave the capital of South Carolina Sept. 7. He will decline to speak to the millions of enthusiastic people who will rush to welcome him at the various points along the route, but save all his eloquence for Rockford.

The gallant General will be the distinguished guest of Dr. Lowe, of Rockford, and "Dr. Lowe, of Rockford," will throw open his "hospitable mansion" and show his "distinguished guest" to the public on the evening of Sept. 13, at early candlelight. The "great statesman" will "shake" with the more eminent citizens, but he will only speak confidentially to Kimball, Dr. Lowe, and a few of his most intimate friends. On Friday Hampton will be escorted to the fair grounds by the military, and will make a speech, telling the people how blessed it is for brethren to dwell together in unity, and announcing that he is in favor of peace.

"Thousands," says Kimball, "are coming from great distances to see the honored Executive of the Palmetto State, and listen to his grand and patriotic utterances."

And the gallant sons of old Winnebago, who helped to put a quietus on the "grand and patriotic utterances" of this distinguished Carolinian some fifteen years ago, doubtless feel themselves highly honored by the subserviency of this galoot, Kimball.

"PETER PARLEY'S" GRAVE.

[Letter to New Haven Palladium.]
At a very short distance from the "Goodrich place" at Spafford, Conn., is a rural graveyard. Here and there, scattered in amongst the long grass, are mounds where lie buried the forgotten dead. Now and then some modern shaft tells of those later mourned, and once in a while some fine monument attracts the visitor's eye.

Within this enclosure is a small plot fenced in with stern simplicity. Two costly but plain slabs of marble stand thereon. On one is a name and two dates, and the emblem is an open book with two or three dog-eared leaves. There lies "Peter Parley." World-known and world-loved, how few can tell where are shrined his mortal remains! Yet this was his choice. With the modesty of great minds he shrank from praise or publicity, and, unsung, though not unhonored, he lies in a country graveyard.

Once, when traveling out west, where he was received with acclamation, he was at a large ball given to him in St. Louis. A lady approached him. "Sir," she exclaimed, "I deem you the benefactor of the rising generation. I propose to erect a monument to your memory by five cent subscriptions.—Will you graciously head the list?" And he did so. Where is the monument? Not in Central Park. Not on Boston Commons. Not in the graveyard, but in the hearts of those who, thirty or forty years ago, were the rising generation.

The New York Evening Post is prepared to pardon the natural blunder of those persons whose habit it is to use terms as carelessly as they hear them used, and who therefore address the President of the United States as "Your Excellency," or who speak of "His Excellency the President;" but when a cabinet officer, whose business it is to know all about official etiquette, uses such forms of speech as Postmaster General Key did the other day, the Post thinks the blunder needs some attention. The president, it is observed, is not "His Excellency" at all, either by law or by proper courtesy. His

cabinet officer, whose business it is to know all about official etiquette, uses such forms of speech as Postmaster General Key did the other day, the Post thinks the blunder needs some attention. The president, it is observed, is not "His Excellency" at all, either by law or by proper courtesy. His

name is Andrew Johnson, only open his mouth to "put his foot in it."

A FEW days ago a clerk of the War Department, in searching through some old files, came across a letter from Mr. Sumner, father of the late Senator Sumner, to the then secretary of war, asking that his son, Charles Sumner, then lad of about fifteen, might be appointed military cadet at West Point. The letter recites that he is a good boy, without bad habits, well grounded in the common branches of English, with a fair knowledge of French, knowing something of Latin and Greek, and prepared to enter Harvard College; that his parents destined him for a classical course of study, but that the lad's preferences seemed to be for military life. Mr. Sumner said he could not claim the appointment for any deserving of his own from the country, but that his father, the lad's grandfather, had done good service in the revolution. Mr. Sumner added that he referred by permission to his member of congress, Mr. Daniel Webster. We believe the incident is not related in any biography of Sumner. If he had received the appointment the course of his life, and, perhaps, of history, would have been materially changed.

Hayes as a Speech-Maker.

N. Y. Tribune
We think that as a speech making President Mr. Hayes has proved remarkably successful. He did not feel obliged to keep silent like Gen. Grant, and exhibit himself in dumb show, nor did he, like Andrew Johnson, only open his mouth to "put his foot in it."

How "Blue Jeann" Pays his Debts.

Governor Jimmy Williams, of Indiana, is pardoning prisoners in the penitentiary who were sent there for committing frauds at the elections last year. But as they voted for Jimmy he feels that he pays a debt of gratitude when he pardons them.

An active protectionist reaction is going on in Spain. The free trade changes effected after the revolution in 1868 have fallen into disrepute, and the Spanish government has returned to its ancient policy. The greatest sufferers under the new tariff are England and France. The protectionists during the last Cortes inaugurated a scale of duties varying from 10 to 45 per cent, on the goods of all nations not specially privileged. Among the favored nations is Germany, and the English press begins to feel a little sore over it. The Andalusian wine growers complain of the unfair tariff levied by England, and contend that the scale is unusually favorable to French wines, which is undoubtedly the case. The argument of the Spanish and Portuguese governments is that England ought to alter a scale which operates as a premium to French production.

The Knoxville (Tenn.) Tribune has discovered that immigrants instinctively shun those sections of the country where the importance of education is not acknowledged. The paramount necessity of education is realized and appreciated by all classes of population, and the Tribune advises the South to build up her schools, make them strong and influential, and then will there be a wonderful revolution. Georgia illustrates how the South will do all this by setting back in the harness like a stubborn mule, and kicking at the public school system.

The fact that 3,334,800 dead letters were received from the various postoffices of the country at the Post Office Department at Washington during the year ending June 30, 1877, shows a large degree of carelessness in not preparing and directing letters properly; although other causes aided in swelling the number of defunct missives. Over \$60,000 in money were found in these letters, besides bills, drafts, notes, jewelry, etc., to a much greater amount.

Senator Conkling made an address at Oswego, N. Y., the other day, in which, speaking of practical reform in matters vital to the country's interests, he said: "The way to insure these things is for every man, whatever may be his occupation or position, to give some thought and action to public affairs, as this is the only mode, under our system of government, in which that system can be made useful and just." This is good sense and sound doctrine. All people should be well informed on public affairs.

The Paris Constitutionnel blames the American for decadence of the art of dining. The American has his dinner served on wheels. He is the author of the steam-table in which are prepared the meats of the day, and, thanks to the restaurant has become something like a ship in a storm, where orders are led about, and there is a devilish din not to be borne by the peaceful eater. Too true too true! But we like noise with our steam, and the American stomach has fit for its independence.

DAKE any Southern Congressman vote for an increase of the army? The Columbus (Ga.) Inquirer-Sun (another case of consolidated Bourbon papers) thinks not, and say: "The long and short of an irrevocable chapter is this, that the Southern Congressman who votes an increase of the army, by that ballot digs his political grave. The South will ask him to serve her at home, and make him do it." An army is an inconvenient thing to have in the same house with disloyal agitators.

ROSE EYTINGE, the actress, has always refused to have her photograph taken. An unscrupulous photographer in San Francisco recently captured her, without her consent, just as she was emerging from the sea after a bath. She consented then to have photographs taken at a regular sitting on condition that the negative of the bathing costume period should be destroyed.

The following lines, written by J. Russell Lowell on Andy Johnson's deathbed, sound rather queer just now: "To see the South all back at once, Hopkin's the spiles of the Freeholder, Faute a though an engineer Coz' claim the old iron for his shear 'Coz' twas him that bust the biter."

TELEGRAPHIC

SHRINKING.

That is What the Assets of the State Savings Bank are Doing.

DISSATISFACTION WITH THE ASSIGNEE.

Latest from the Iowa Disaster.

DEATH OF ADMIRAL SEMMES.

The Firemen's Tournament.

N. Y. Tribune

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The morning papers will publish the minutes of the meeting held, and the records of the stock transfers, which, taken together, constitutes an arraignment of the officers which places them in a criminal light. The bank's assets are likely, under developments, to shrink to almost a nominal figure. The bank itself is its own principal stockholder, its officers having realized on nearly the whole of their stock. The absconding officers have not been heard from, and the general opinion is that they will not return to Chicago in the present mood of the defrauded depositors. It would be with personal risk that they did so.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—A Russian bulletin says Russian losses, in wounded in Schipka, to the 28th inst., are 2,731.

The Standard's correspondent at Russian headquarters telegraphs, under date of Monday: Losses up to the present time are no less than 12,000 on both sides. Gabrovo is full of wounded. It is rumored that Gens. Rebetzky and Demitsky are wounded. The Standard has an Adriano dispatch which says troops are pouring to the front at the rate of 5,000 per day. These battalions come from Bulgaria. Large numbers of Albanian volunteers are arriving to join Suleiman Pash. They have exchanged their old guns for Martini-Henry rifles. No decisive action will take place at Schipka pass until the arrival of reinforcements on both sides.

The Daily News correspondent, telegraphing from Schipka Pass the 27th, gives a detailed account of the Russian attempt to capture a redoubt which the Turks had constructed, so as to sweep the road in the rear. The redoubt still stands, and it constitutes the great danger to the Russians, as it gives the Turks possession of a bridge running parallel to that up which the road winds, 1,500 yards distant. The redoubt enshades the road in several places, and the Turkish infantry, by extending along this ridge, which is thickly wooded, can practically render the road impassable. It was on this road that General Dragomiroff was wounded, and that to day Gen. Dragetsky, was killed, at a point fully a mile on our side of the summit of the pass. Men are picked off by Turkish skirmishers two miles behind the pass.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—The funeral of Ben De Bar took place this afternoon. The services were performed at Masonic Hall, under the direction of the Lodge of which Mr. De Bar was a member, assisted by Dr. McAnally, of the Methodist Church.

MONROVIA, ALA., Aug. 30.—Admiral Semmes died this morning at Point Clear.

RICHMOND, IND., Aug. 30.—The report last night that John Morton, son of Senator Morton, was dying when the last steamer left Alaska, is reported untrue by a member of the Senator's family, who received a letter written by John Morton himself upon the departure of the vessel. He had been ill, but was convalescing, although it is difficult to undertake a long journey until he was stronger. Senator Morton is still improving rapidly.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., August 30.—Large excursion parties from Danville and Bushnell were in the city to day, viewing the attractions of the state capital.

At the meeting of the State Board of Equalization to-day, Auditor Needles presented a statement of acreage of swamp lands in Illinois donated by the general government by act of 1850, and since granted by the state to various counties by legislative acts. Wayne county has the largest swamp land acreage, 105,988 acres, and Cole the smallest having any, namely, 42 acres; Cook county has 2,561 acres. The statement further shows that 7 counties have not received any donations of swamp lands, viz: DuPage, Kendall, Knox, McDonough, Stark, Stevenson and Warren.

Commissioner Lawrence returned from East St. Louis to-day, where he left his associate commissioners of the Southern Penitentiary still looking up proposed locations. They will arrive to-night, but it is apparent that there still exists wide variance of views between the commissioners as to the best location.

Fonda and Clements have just arrived, and are non-committal as to their view of the East St. Louis location. The board will meet again tomorrow evening, and resume balloting.

DES MOINES, IOWA, August 30.—The debris of the railroad wreck was all overturned to day, the water drawn off, and no more bodies recovered. Mrs. Wm. Cross, D. C. Callendar, and George Love, son of Judge Love, supposed to have been in the wreck, were heard from to day, having missed the train and not being on. The death list is seventeen, the wounded thirty-five. The dead bodies are packed, and being sent to friends by each train. Seven were sent away to night. The wounded are all doing well, and prove not seriously hurt, except W. P. Caldwell, of Lathrop, Ill., and T. G. Spencer, of Lathrop, Iowa, who, it is feared, are fatally hurt. Conductor Jack Partidge, reported fatally hurt, is doing well, and the surgeon says he will be all right in a few days. The entire train is a mere mass of splinters, and it is a marvel that there were not more killed. There is no interruption of trains, as the track of the Keokuk & Des Moines road, a few feet distant, is used. The break will be fully repaired by Sunday. The freight did great damage along the Northwestern road. From Boone west to Grand Junction several bridges are washed out. The Des Moines and Minneapolis narrow gauge road is entirely blocked by washouts.

GALESBURG, ILL., August 30.—Thirty-two companies of firemen competed to day in the hose contest. Monmouth was first, in 64; Rescuo, No. 1, of Decatur, second, in 67; Dixon, No. 1, of Dixon, in 67. In the contest the first prize was 200 and the champion belt; the second \$75, and the third \$50. In the hook and ladder contest, Rough and Ready, of Monmouth, first, in 55; Excelsior, of Kirkwood, second, in 59; Rescuo, of Galesburg, third, in 60. The exhibition by different manufacturers of fire apparatus was very complete. The tournament concludes to-morrow.

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DETROIT, ILL., August 30.—All wounded of the railroad accident, yesterday, who were brought here, are doing well, and the physicians are confident none will die. The dead bodies were brought here last night, washed, dressed and put in neat coffins. Several were forwarded, this afternoon, to their friends to their friends.

RAVENSBURG, ILL., August 30.—The work of clearing the wreck where it was driven deep into the mud and soft earth, is going on to-day. Two bodies are known to be in it, and it is feared there are four or others, as number of passengers are still missing. It was A. W. Flowers, of Wisconsin, and not Jerry A. Price, of Cincinnati, whose body was found last night. It was identified to-day.

General Superintendent Kimball and Superintendent Royce are caring for the dead and wounded.

That Insidious Foe To Health, An atmosphere impregnated with the seeds of malady is rendered harmless by the timely use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters; and if a resort to this benign protective agent has unwisely been deferred until the fever fits have developed, it will have the effect of checking them and preventing their return. This statement is corroborated by thousands who have tried this medicine for fever andague and bilious remittent fever, besides affections of the stomach, liver and bowels peculiarly ripe in malarious localities. Throughout the West, indeed in every part of the American continent where malaria prevails, it is the accepted specific. Nor is its area of usefulness circumscribed by the limits of the United States, since it is widely used in South America, Australia, and elsewhere. Aug. 27, 1877.

Good Driving Horses, perfectly safe for the ladies; with two of the finest phaetons in the State, at Oakwell Bros. Eclipse Stables. [May 20-21st]

REVOLUTION

CHICAGO STARCH.

Snow White Gloss for Laundry Purposes IMPROVED "CORN STARCH."

(The Eighth Wonder of the World)

Costs no

LOMEW'S
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splendid, and
as pretty and
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Bleached and
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our new Black
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MY ENTIRE
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GUN

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scovets, Powder, Shot,

—AND—

Simens' Outfits!

Lod Pipes, also Hose,
and Packing; Iron
Brass Fittings,

FIXTURES,

ndon Rubber Button

IN PUMPS,

re Pumps, etc., etc.

ods of Repairing in Iron, Steel

on short notice, and with

full guarantee

—TOLUATION

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N PUMPS!

—ON—

COUNCIL WOULD DISPUTED
to the citizens of Decatur
and adjoining counties, that

the EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO

FACTURE AND SELL

L & BARTLETT'S
Lever-Purifying

Bucket Chain Pump,

pared to furnish said Chas

trap shot metal.

ages of this Pump, over many

many years, I have collected

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break, and works much easier

than any other Pump

one we have.

It is positively

CEZING.

It is positively

The Daily Republican.

WABASH

FAST MAIL ROUTE

now controls and operates the following Lines:

To St. Louis, 434 Miles
To Indianapolis, 405 Miles
To Quincy, 471 Miles
To Rockford, 480 Miles

Saint Louis, Hannibal,
Quincy and Rockford,
to and from all Points in

Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas,
Kansas, Texas, Nebraska,
Colorado and California,

and forming the shortest route between the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, and New York, Boston, and all other points in New England, enabling passengers who travel by the

"WABASH FAST LINE"

to reach the principal cities in the East and West many hours in advance of other lines.

No change of cars between Cleveland and St. Joseph and Atchison (80 miles), and between Toledo and Kansas City (10 miles).

A new line of cars has been recently equipped with Pullman's Patent Sleeping Cars, Westinghouse's Latest Improved Air Brake, and Miller's Platform and Coupler, rendering a more rapid and comfortable trip.

Departure of Trains at Decatur Station:

MAIN LINE GOING WEST:

No. 3 East Line, 1:40 p.m., m.

No. 3 East Mail, 1:40 p.m., m.

No. 4 West Line, 11:40 p.m., m.

No. 4 West Mail, 11:40 p.m., m.

The following Freight trains will carry passengers with tickets:

Going east, 10:15 a.m., m., 8:25 p.m.

Going west, 10:20 p.m.

ST. LOUIS DIVISION:
DEPART:

No. 11 Through Express, 1:25 p.m., m.

No. 11 Fast Mail, 1:25 p.m., m.

No. 12 Lightning Express, 10:55 p.m., m.

No. 12 Atlantic, 11:40 p.m., m.

The following Freight trains will carry passengers with tickets:

Going east, 10:15 a.m., m., 8:25 p.m.

Going west, 10:20 p.m.

DAKOTA DIVISION:
DEPART:

No. 13 Through Express, 1:25 p.m., m.

No. 13 Fast Mail, 1:25 p.m., m.

No. 14 Lightning Express, 10:55 p.m., m.

No. 14 Atlantic, 11:40 p.m., m.

The following Freight trains will carry passengers with tickets:

Going east, 10:15 a.m., m., 8:25 p.m.

Going west, 10:20 p.m.

THROUGH TIME BY THE

I.B.&W

ROUTE.

EASTWARD.

TRAFFIC, NO. 2, NOV. 4, NO. 5,

1. H. & W. R. R.	1:40 p.m., m.
At Decatur	1:40 p.m., m.
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